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Preface

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(CNF) Part II of Army Country Profile (ACP)—Mexico presents a detailed analysis of the country's intelligence and security services. The capabilities and internal organization of Mexico's major police and intelligence services are discussed. The study also presents details on the foreign intelligence presence in Mexico. ACP—Mexico, Part II also provides an assessment of the operational environment that is useful for planners of US intelligence operations.

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(CNF) This study is a ready reference tool for US Army commanders and strategic planners involved in the formulation and eventual execution of contingency plans. A concerted effort has been made to provide comprehensive information on all relevant topics. Any

existing intelligence gaps are noted at the end of the study.

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List of Abbreviations and Acronyms (U)
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A

ACP	Army Country Profile
AOCC	Air Operations Coordination Center

B

BG	Brigadier General
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C

CIA	Central Intelligence Agency
CISN	Center for Investigation and National Security (<i>Centro de Investigacion y la Seguridad Nacional</i>)
COL	Colonel

D

DEA	Drug Enforcement Administration
DF	direction finding
DIA	Defense Intelligence Agency
DOD	Department of Defense

E

EMP	Presidential General Staff (<i>Estado Mayor Presidencial</i>)
EZLN	Zapatista National Liberation Army (<i>Ejercito Zapatista de Liberacion Nacional</i>)

F

FLN	National Liberation Force (<i>Fuerza de Liberacion Nacional</i>)
FM	frequency modulation
FMLN	Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (<i>Farabundo Marti de Liberacion Nacional</i>)

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G

GIS	Information and Security Group (<i>Grupo de Informacion y Seguridad</i>)
GRU	Chief Intelligence Directorate of the Russian General Staff

H

HF	high frequency
HUMINT	human intelligence

I

INCD	National Institute to Combat Drugs (<i>Instituto Nacional para el Combate a las Drogas</i>)
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J

JIC	Joint Intelligence Center
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K

KGB	Soviet Committee for State Security
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M

MHz	megahertz
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N

NAFTA	North American Free Trade Agreement
NBRF	Northern Border Response Force

P

PFC	Federal Highway Patrol (<i>Policia Federal de Caminos y Puertos</i>)
PGJDF	Office of the Attorney General of the Federal District (<i>Procuraduria General de Justicia del Distrito Federal</i>)

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PGR	Office of the Attorney General of the Republic (<i>Procuraduria General de le Republica</i>)
PJDF	Judicial Police of the Federal District (<i>Policia Judicial del Distrito Federal</i>)
PJE	State Judicial Police (<i>Policia Judicial del Estado</i>)
PJF	Federal Judicial Police (<i>Policia Judicial Federal</i>)
PLO	Palestine Liberation Organization
PR	Retransmission Platoon (<i>Peloton de Retransmisiones</i>)
PRI	Party of Institutional Revolution (<i>Partido Revolucionario Institucional</i>)
PROCUP	Clandestine Revolutionary Workers' Party—Union of the People (<i>Partido Revolucionario Obrero Clandestino—Union del Pueblo</i>)
PTE	State Transit Police (<i>Policia Transito del Estado</i>)

S

SDN	Secretariat of National Defense (<i>Secretaria de la Defensa Nacional</i>)
SG	Secretariat of Government (<i>Secretaria de Gobernacion</i>)
SIGINT	signals intelligence
SM	Secretariat of the Navy (<i>Secretaria de la Marina</i>)
SSB	single sideband

U

UHF	ultrahigh frequency
URNG	National Revolutionary Union of Guatemala (<i>Unidad Revolucionaria Nacional Guatemalteca</i>)
USDAO	US Defense Attache Office
USE	US Embassy

V

VHF	very high frequency
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Chapingo1929N09854W
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Guamuchil2527N10806W
Huixtla1509N09228W
Mexico City (Mexican Federal District).1915N09910W
Molino del Rey1925N09912W
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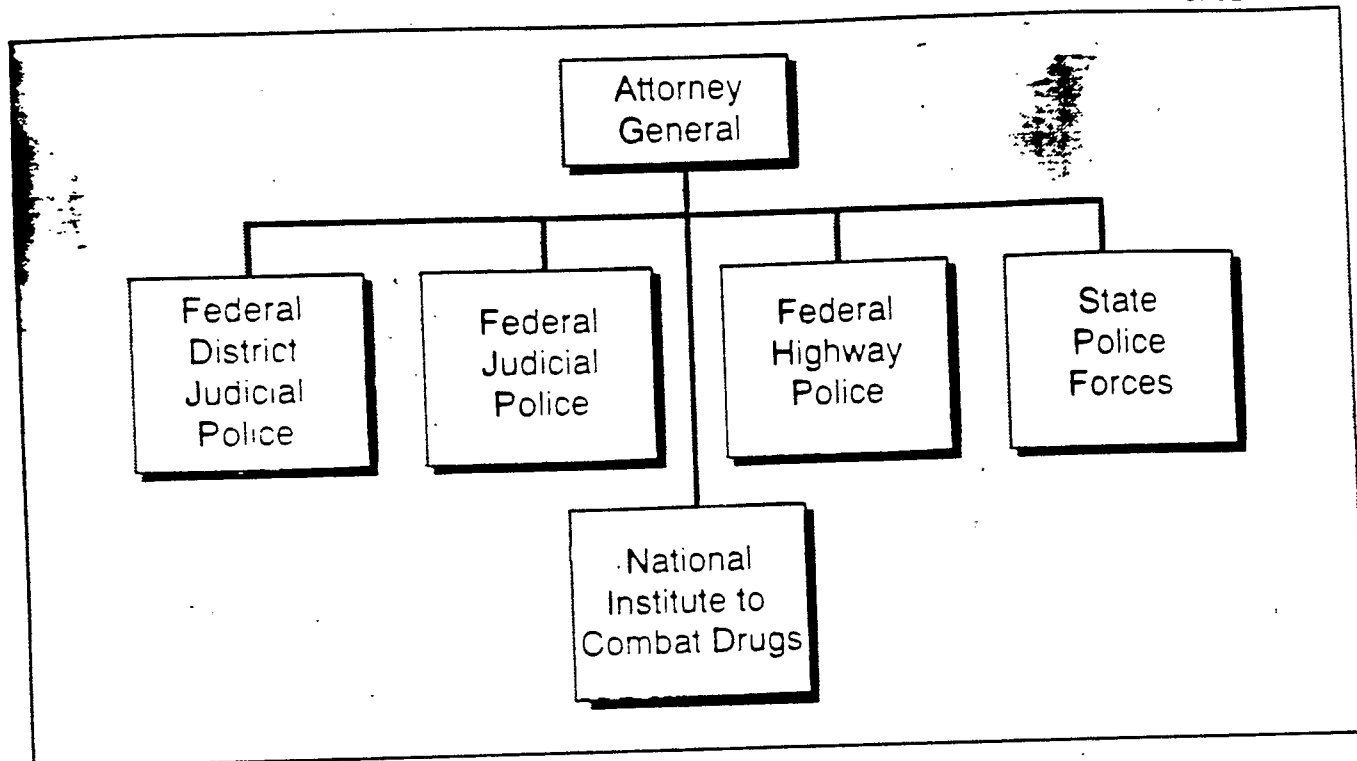


Figure 7-4 (U) Mexican Police Organizations

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d. (U) Judicial Police of the Federal District

(1) (U) Police investigations in the Federal District are carried out by the Judicial Police of the Federal District (*Policia Judicial de Distrito Federal*—PJDF). The PJDF is subordinate to the Office of the Attorney General of the Federal District (*Procuraduria General de Justicia del Distrito Federal*—PGJDF).

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e. (U) Federal Highway Police

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(3) (U) Regional military intelligence information is collected in political, economic, and social areas

f. (U) State Police and Local Police Forces

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(4) (U) Intelligence Collection at the Zone Level

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7-3. (U) Military Intelligence

a. (U) Army and Air Force Intelligence

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Table 7-2. (U) Direction-finding Systems

Nomenclature	Description
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*Note: (U) A single station locator uses advanced microchip-based technology to estimate skip zones used by HF skywave communications. It can, under the right circumstances, provide an approximate location by itself without interaction with other stations. It does this by computation of the most likely skip zone starting points that a target signal would use. However, it requires precise knowledge of the ionosphere to compute this information. Single station locators can also be used as ground HF T/F stations for targeting information for triangulation to provide more accurate fixes of intercepted targets.

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Table 7-3. (U) Communications Support Equipment

Nomenclature	Description
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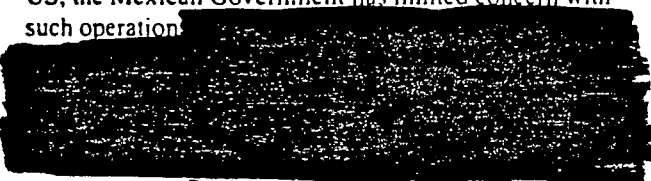
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Chapter 8: Counterintelligence Situation (U)

8-1. (U) Operational Environment

(C) The Mexican environment is relatively favorable for the conduct of intelligence operations by the US Armed Forces. Bribery and other forms of corruption are widespread throughout Mexico, giving foreign intelligence services numerous opportunities to recruit sources. The ability of Mexican intelligence services to counter HUMINT operations is probably only moderate. Mexican intelligence has very little experience in combatting foreign espionage operations, primarily because most of the espionage occurring inside Mexico is directed against the US; the Mexican Government has limited concern with such operation.




North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), a treaty which Mexico and the United States had ratified a few weeks earlier. Although President Salinas dispatched large numbers of troops and police to Chiapas to retake towns seized by the rebels, he decided to place a strong emphasis on negotiations with the EZLN in an effort to learn what their grievances were. These talks were continuing in the spring of 1994, and it is difficult to predict whether this process will yield an agreement that induces the rebels to stop fighting. In addition to the EZLN, Mexico has a few small terrorist groups that have demonstrated a limited capacity to cause trouble for the government, but these groups tend to be regionally based and are often involved in drug trafficking.

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8-2. (U) Domestic Threats

a. (U) Terrorist and Insurgent Groups

(1) (U) Mexico does not have any significant terrorist groups, and until recently, it did not have any insurgent groups that pose a serious threat to the government's stability. This relatively calm situation changed dramatically in January 1994, when a group known as the Zapatista Army of National Liberation (*Ejercito Zapatista de Liberacion Nacional*—EZLN) launched a rebellion in the southern state of Chiapas. The EZLN timed the start of its rebellion to coincide with the entering into force of the

(2) (S/NF/NC/WN) The CISN, Mexico's domestic intelligence service, has been aware of the existence of the EZLN for a few years. The EZLN has also used the name *Organization of Campesinos Emiliano Zapata* (OCEZ). Until January 1994 the EZLN had not committed any violent acts, but the Mexican Government knew that it was the largest irregular organization in Chiapas and had amassed a large stockpile of weapons. The EZLN has collaborated with another group of irregulars, the National Liberation Force (FLN), located in the neighboring state of Tabasco, and plotted a campaign of violence aimed at carving out a revolutionary zone in the southern region of Mexico.  the EZLN is heavily involved in drug trafficking, its major source of support. The EZLN reportedly operates a training program in a wooded area near Nuevo San Marcos. EZLN personnel are

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known to wear green uniforms with painted brown spots or patches and are called pintos.

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(3) ~~(S/NF/NC/WT)~~ The Clandestine Revolutionary Workers' Party—Union of the People (*Partido Revolucionario Obrero Clandestino—Union del Pueblo—PROCUP*) is a small terrorist group formed in the early 1970s by teachers and students at the National School of Agriculture in Chapingo, State of Guerrero. PROCUP has occasionally bombed banks, car dealerships, and subsidiaries of US corporations in Mexico City and other locations in the country. Limited evidence indicates links between PROCUP and Communist political groups in Mexico. PROCUP has been less active since its leader, Felipe Martinez Soriano, was arrested in 1990 on suspicion of murder.

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(4) ~~(S)~~ Mexico has a tradition of allowing foreign terrorist and insurgent groups to maintain offices in Mexico City. Groups that have taken advantage of this policy include many Latin American insurgent organizations such as *Sendero Luminoso* of Peru and the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (*Frente Farabundo Marti de Liberacion Nacional—FMLN*) of El Salvador. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has an office in Mexico City, and Iran, Iraq, and Libya also maintain offices in addition to their embassies. These countries and organizations use the offices primarily as a safe haven for their representatives and as a base for planning future operations. Foreign terrorist organizations have not launched attacks within Mexico, although the FMLN issued a death threat against the US ambassador in 1989.

b. (U) Corruption and Crime

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(1) ~~(C)~~ Crime is a serious problem in Mexico, and the power of the drug trafficking organizations operating in the country has made it a more serious threat than it would be otherwise. Drug traffickers use Mexico as a major transshipment point for delivering cocaine to the North American market. They have committed numerous murders of police personnel who refused to collaborate with them.

(C)
(2) ~~(S/NF/NC/WT)~~ Drug traffickers have corrupted large numbers of PJF and state police personnel. The ranks of the PJF have been decimated in recent years by large-scale firings of agents who have collaborated with drug traffickers.

has estimated that one-third of the PJF agent workforce was lost to firings or retirements during the first 3 months of 1993; a major cause for this massive personnel reduction was corruption among PJF agents assigned to

counterdrug duty. The low salaries within the PJF provide little deterrence against the temptation of bribes from drug traffickers. This situation makes it extremely difficult to maintain high morale and continuity within the PJF. The ability of the Mexican Government to combat crime is significantly hampered by the problems of the PJF and other police services.

8-3. (U) Foreign Threats

~~(C/NF)~~ Border with Guatemala. For many years Mexico permitted members of the left-wing insurgent group National Revolutionary Union of Guatemala (*Unidad Revolucionaria Nacional Guatemalteca—URNG*) to use its territory as a safe haven. URNG members routinely crossed into and out of Mexico and conducted training on Mexican territory. In 1991 the Mexican Government decided to expel the URNG forces from its territory because the southern border region of the country had become too chaotic. In addition to the URNG presence, drug trafficking and illegal alien smuggling were also prevalent in the area. Although the Mexican Government changed its policy toward the URNG presence in 1991, it is likely that members of this group continue to operate in Mexico. The Mexican border region with Guatemala is remote and travel is difficult, making it easy for URNG members to elude detection. The URNG keeps most of its weapons inside Guatemala and uses Mexican territory as a sanctuary.

The URNG is not a direct threat to Mexican stability, but any military forces operating in the extreme southern region of Mexico should be aware that this group is likely to be encountered.

8-4. (U) Outlook

a. (U) Trends

(1) (U) For the foreseeable future the Mexican intelligence and security establishment will face serious problems caused by corruption and inadequate funding. Effective law enforcement in Mexico faces major obstacles because of the pervasive influence of drug traffickers who have corrupted large numbers of police and intelligence personnel. Corruption is a less serious problem within the Mexican Armed Forces where greater discipline prevails. Within the PJF and the state police services, corruption is widespread and has led to large-scale dismissals. The Salinas government is attempting to purge corrupt officials and hire new personnel, and it should be able to restore some of the lost public confidence in the intelligence and security services. Over time the

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performance of the police and intelligence services should improve, especially if efforts to combat corruption remain vigorous.

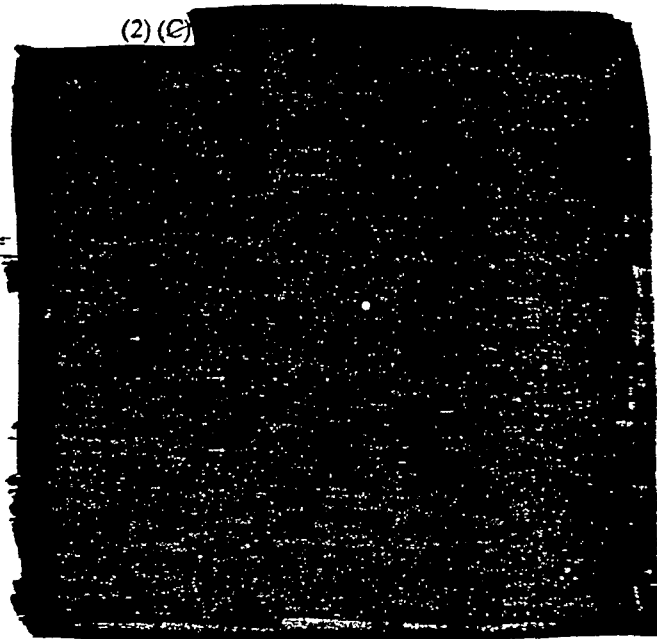
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(2) (C) The January 1994 outbreak of an organized insurgency in Chiapas has presented Mexico's intelligence and security services with a serious challenge. A significant percentage of Mexican military and police forces have been diverted to Chiapas to contain the violence. Until a peace settlement is reached, this reallocation of intelligence assets is likely to remain in effect. The main consequence of this situation is a weakening of the Mexican effort against drug trafficking. At present it appears that the EZLN, the guerilla group behind the insurgency, does not have enough resources or adherents to spread its activities to other Mexican states. If this proves true and the government is able to reach an agreement with the EZLN, the rebellion in Chiapas will not have long-term repercussions for the stability of Mexico. On the other hand, if the EZLN and the government are unable to come to terms, there is a chance that unrest could spread to other parts of Mexico, which would threaten the overall stability of the country.

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b. (C) Expected Environment If US Forces Are Deployed in Mexico

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(1) (C) The history of US-Mexican relations makes it highly unlikely that Mexicans would welcome US forces on their soil. The Mexicans strongly dislike American interference in their affairs, and only a request by the Mexican Government for US military assistance to

deal with a crisis is likely to overcome this bias. Thus, it is conceivable that a US troop deployment to Mexico could meet with a favorable reception if the Mexican Government faced the threat of being overthrown as a result of widespread social and economic chaos. Under this scenario Mexico's intelligence and security services would probably cooperate with US intelligence in identifying threats to domestic stability. Mexican terrorist and insurgent groups are not strong enough to pose serious threats to US forces.

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B344	1	DIA/SO-3 INTEL REQUIREMENTS	C569	1	USA BELVOIR RES DIV + ENGR CTR
B367	2	DIA/PGI-2B MILITARY PROD BR	C587	1	COMBAT DEV EXPERIMENTATION CTR
B505	1	DIA/DAC-2D SECURITY INVESTN BR	C588	1	USA DUGWAY PROVING GROUND
B508	1	DIA/PGT TRANSNATIONAL OFFICE	C590	1	USA TANK-AUTOMOTIVE COMMAND
B548	1	DIA/PAN-2C JOINT INTEL PLANS	C610	2	USA MISSILE INTEL COMMAND
B551	1	DIA/DIR-SPO/P	C617	1	USA CONCEPT ANALYSIS AGENCY
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B687	1	DIA/PO-3A PRODUCTN MANAGEMN BR	C763	1	WDA DAMI C, FRGN INTEL DIR

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C766	1	MODA DAMI CURRENT INTEL DIV	E401	2	HQ AFMC/IN
D002	1	OP-81(DNM)/CNA	E406	1	SM-ALC/FMPO
D007	1	COMNISCOM	E410	1	AFDTC/IN
D043	1	NAVFITWEPSCOL	E411	1	ASC/NAIC/TAIA
D139	1	COMSOLANT 0108	E413	1	ELEC SYS DIV/IND
D141	1	VA 0205	E415	1	OC-ALC/FMPO
D150	1	CMC (INTE)	E416	1	HQ AFMC/IN(G)
D153	1	NAVAIRWARCEMWPNDIV	E418	2	OGDEN AIR LOG CTR/TISFB
D184	1	NAVSTRKWARCEN	E427	1	ROME LAB
D202	2	NAVWARCOL/LIB	E429	2	SMSC/IND
D204	2	NAVWARCOL/INTEL	E436	3	AFIWC/MSO
D205	1	NRL/LIBRARY 2627	E437	2	OL SF 6941G
D224	1	MAG-49	E438	2	310 TSS/DOULSI
D226	1	MAG-46	E440	1	AFFTC/IN
D227	1	MAG-48	E450	1	AIR UNIVERSITY/IN
D228	1	VMAQ-4	E451	1	AIR UNIV LIBRARY
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D377	1	RIPO 9/GLENVIEW	E560	1	97 IS
D424	1	NAVAIRWARCENACDIV(IND)	E573	1	93 IS
D431	1	RIPO 2/ALAMEDA	E756	1	HQ ATC/DORS
D456	1	ONI 2393	E763	1	25 IS/DOA
D487	1	JHU/APL	E800	1	542 OSS/IN
D590	1	USCINCSO 0270	F001	1	USTRANSCOM/J2A
D599	2	NAVTECHTRACEN	F018	1	21 AF/IN
D606	1	MAWTS ONE	F019	1	22 AF/IN
D660	3	MMITC	F020	1	62 OSS/DOI
D700	2	CG USMC INTELLIGENCE CENTER	F022	1	89 OSS/IN
D701	1	MCAGCC TEECG	F035	1	164 TAG (ANG)/DOI
D766	1	NAVCOASTSYSCEN	F039	1	172 MAG/DOI
D902	1	NAVVIC DET NP	F045	1	624 ALSG/IN
D925	1	NAVSEASYSDET C84B	F051	1	437 TAW/DOI
D947	1	ONI 322	F053	1	463 TAW/DOI
D971	2	DNI/OP-092	F057	1	617 ALSS/IN
D991	1	FITPCAC	F062	1	DET 2 MACOS/CATS
E018	2	497 IG/CCES (RAND-C)	F071	1	459TH MAW/DOI
E023	1	497 IG/INT	F079	1	HQ 445TH MAW/DOI
E044	1	JSSA/DO	F080	1	60 MAW/DOI
E054	1	497 IG/INAG	F081	1	438 MAW/DOI
E078	2	DET 4 696IG	F085	1	440 AW(AFRES)/DOI
E100	1	ACC 480 AIG/INPMO	F088	1	927 TAG(AFRES)/DOI
E103	1	12TH AIR INTELLIGENCE SQUADRON	F090	1	105 MAG (ANG)/IN
E107	1	SAF/IA	F101	1	446 MAW/DOI
E226	1	AFOSI/IOC/DTA	F103	1	349 MAW(AFRES)/DOI
E280	1	AFTAC/IN	F104	1	433 MAW(AFRES)/DOI
E281	2	AFOTEC/INS	F200	1	HQ NTMC
E298	1	HQ USAF/X00008	F712	1	22 OSS/IN
E302	1	HQ USAF/X00X	F714	1	126 AREFW/DOXI
E303	1	497 IG/INAAL	F715	1	128 AREFG/DOXI
E310	1	HQ USAF/X0XX	F716	1	134 AREFG/DOXI
E317	1	AFSAA/SAI	F717	1	141 AREFW/DOXI
E350	1	HQ USAF/X0XOC	F718	1	151 AREFG/DOXI

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F719	1	157 AREFG/DOXI	K650	1	COMNAVSURFPAC
F720	1	121 OSS/IN	K690	1	COMVAQWINGPAC
F723	1	108OSS/IN (150ARS)	K945	1	COMFIT/AEWINGPAC
F726	1	301 OSS/DOXI	K966	1	VFA-125 (42GG)
G005	2	HQ NORAD/USSPACECOM/J2FOP	L005	1	STRATJIC/ODOP
G006	1	HQ AFSPACECOM/INXU	L041	1	STRATJIC/ADSM
G194	1	21 OSS/IN	L042	1	USSTRATCOM J2(JIC/ADAD)
G225	1	90 OSS/DO221	L044	2	USSTRATCOM/J22A
G235	1	341 OSS/DO221	L045	1	STRATJIC/DDP
G510	1	NAVSURVSUPPCEN	L050	1	STRATJIC/DDMR
G718	1	750 OSS/IN	L051	1	STRATJIC/PDSE
J005	1	CINCUSACOM	L108	1	9 RTS/INOE
J009	1	COMSOCLANT	L125	1	55 SRV/INV
J011	1	USFORCARIB USARAUG	L166	1	USSTRATCOM/J3624
J012	1	CJTF-4	M005	8	USCINCSO
J037	1	FITWINGLANT	M007	1	1ST PSYOP BN FWD
J400	1	2D SRI GROUP	M100	2	24TH AIS/OI
J412	1	MAG 14 46C1	M301	2	CDRUSARSO
J413	3	MAG 29 46C1	M303	1	JTF-B
J414	1	MAG 26 46C1	M305	1	29TH MI BN (CEWI)
J415	2	MAG 31 46C1	M500	1	CINCLANTFLT DET SO
J427	6	MAGG-28	N005	1	USCINCSOC
J501	1	USCOMSOLANT	N010	1	HQ AFSOC
J502	1	COMSECONDFLT	N011	1	USAF SPEC OPS SCH
J503	1	NR COMSTRIKEFLTANT	N015	1	COMNAVSPECWARCOM
J504	1	NRCOMSECONDFLT 113	N025	2	CDR USASOC(A)AOIN-10T
J507	1	COMINEMARCOM	N100	1	4TH PSYOP GROUP
J515	2	AIC	N120	4	7TH SFG(A)
J520	1	LFTCLANT	N130	1	75TH INF RANGR REG
J522	1	NAVBASE GTMO	N132	1	2BN 75RGR
J577	1	22ND MEU	N150	1	160TH SP OPS AV REGT(A)
J578	1	24TH MEU	N155	1	3RD BN 160TH SOAR
J580	1	TWO SIX MEU	N165	2	20TH SFG (ABN)
J582	1	11 MEF	N190	1	361ST CA BDE
J654	1	TACTRAGRULANT	N196	1	413TH CIVIL AFFAIRS BN
J667	1	CG SECOND FSSG	N201	1	486TH CIVIL AFFAIRS BN
J668	1	SECOND RADIO BN	N300	1	COMNAVSPECWARGRU 2
J710	1	COMCRUDESGRU 2	N302	1	NAVSPECWARU FOUR
J711	1	COMCRUDESGRU 8	N303	1	NAVSPECWARU EIGHT
J712	1	COMCRUDESGRU 12	N305	1	SEAL DELIVERY VEHICLE TEAM TWO
J818	6	CG SECOND MARDIV	N315	1	SEAL TEAM FOUR
J844	1	COMCARGRU EIGHT	N415	1	SEAL TEAM THREE
J993	1	SECONDMAM	N501	1	71ST SOS/DOI
K008	1	CJTF-5	N510	2	1SOSS/OGSI
K021	1	3 WG/IN	N515	1	919 SPEC OPS GP/IN
K412	5	MAG 11 46C1	N521	1	352 SOSS/OGSI
K414	1	MAG 13 46C1	P002	5	NPIC/IB
K416	1	MAG 16 46C1	P013	1	NPIC/IEG/AMERICAS
K421	1	MAG 39 46C1	P055	10	CIA/OIR/IMO/ISB
K435	1	COMPHIBGRU 3	P075	2	FBI
K514	1	COMTHIRDFLT	P085	5	STATE
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K525	2	COMNAVAIRPAC	P100	2	NAT SEC COUNCIL
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Q594	1	FSTC ACQUISITION STRATEGY DIV	W310	1	10TH MTN DIV
Q597	1	IAFSTC-RCH	W315	1	24TH INF DIV (M)
Q598	1	IAFSTC-RMS	W320	1	224TH MI BN (AE)
Q599	1	IAFSTC-RCC	W325	1	82ND ABN DIV
Q600	1	FSTC MIL APPLICATIONS	W340	1	3-24 ID
Q619	1	MSIC REDSTONE	W401	1	FIRST ARMY RTS(1)
R145	2	ACDA	W430	1	FIFTH US ARMY
R200	1	USCG OIN	W441	1	6TH ARMY CTF
R500	1	USCG COMLANTAREA	W900	1	US FORCES COMMAND
W002	1	2 OSS/OSIO	W915	1	JTF-6
W005	1	5 OSS/OSIZ	W925	1	177TH AR BDE (TNG)
W009	4	9 ISS/INZ	W935	1	7TH TRANS GP
W010	1	410 OSS/OSI	X077	1	ANTIETAM CG 54
W014	1	NE AIR DEF SECTOR	X100	1	LINCOLN CV 72
W018	1	8 AF/INS	X105	1	USS KITTY HAWK (CV-63)
W026	1	USAFAWC/INAL	X118	1	INDEPENDENCE CV 62
W028	1	28 OSS/OSIZ	X121	1	NIMITZ CVN 68
W030	1	SE AD SECTOR/IN	X123	1	CARL VINSON CVN 70
W031	1	319 OSS/IN	X158	1	TRIPOLI LPH 10
W044	1	NW AIR DEF SECTOR/IN	Y028	1	MOUNT WHITNEY CC 20
W045	1	SW AIR DEF SECTOR	Y121	1	GEORGE WASHINGTON CVN 73
W054	1	547 ATS/INOPL	Y122	1	DWIGHT D EISENHOWER CVN 69
W055	2	55 OSS/IN	Y125	1	SARATOGA CV 60
W084	1	384 OSS/OSIA (ACC)	Y127	1	THEODORE ROOSEVELT CVN 71
W091	2	HQ ACC/INAA	Y150	1	SAIPAN LHA 2
W092	1	92 OSS/INT	Y152	1	NASSAU LHA 4
W096	1	7 OSS/OSI	Y155	1	WASP (LHD-1)
W100	1	HQ I CORPS	Y156	1	USS KEARSARGE
W152	2	302 TAW (AFRES)/DOI	Y164	1	GUAM LPH 9
W153	1	153 TAG/IN	Y172	1	SHREVEPORT LPD-12
W163	1	HOLD ALL MAIL	Y174	1	NASHVILLE LPD-1
W164	1	4 AF/DOI			
W165	1	165 AG (ANG)/DOI			
W167	1	167 TAG (ANG)/DOI			
W170	1	130TH TAG (ANG)/DOI			
W173	1	133 TAW (ANG)/DOI			
W175	1	135 TAG/DOI			
W176	1	136 AW (ANG)/DOI			
W177	1	ANG AATTC/IN			
W178	1	139AG/DOI			
W183	1	143 TA (ANG)/IN			
W184	1	403 RWRW/IN (AFRES)			
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W186	1	146 AW (ANG)/DOI			
W188	1	118 TAW (ANG)/DOI			
W189	1	109 AG (ANG)/DOI			
W190	1	907AG/OSF			
W192	1	914 AG/DOI			
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